

U.S. group in Riyadh

RIYADH, Oct. 28 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah received Wednesday the delegation of U.S. businessmen and media, currently visiting the country. The meeting was attended by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwajri, assistant deputy commander of the National Guard.

Earlier, the American delegation was met by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi who discussed the various aspects of the industrial development in the Kingdom.

The minister said after the meeting that he explained to the U.S. delegation the basic principles of the Kingdom's industrial policy.

After discussing medical services British minister ends visit

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 28 — Dr. Gerald Vaughan, Britain's health minister, Wednesday concluded a visit to the Kingdom as guest of Maj. Gen. Rida Khalifa, director of the medical services department of the Ministry of Defense and Aviation, the British Embassy reported. During his visit, Dr. Vaughan also was received by Defense Minister Prince Sultan, Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi, Riyadh University President Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, Assistant Deputy Commander of the National Guard Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwajri and Brig. Gen. Muhammad Al Ammary.

Dr. Vaughan was accompanied by an official delegation led by James Collier, deputy secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security. The visit began on Sunday, Oct. 25.

On Monday, Dr. Vaughan visited the Ministry of Health for talks with Dr. Jazairi and senior officials. The two sides discussed the extensive hospital construction program now under way in the Kingdom and the possibility for extending the existing co-operation between Britain and Saudi Arabia in the provision of health care services and equipment.

British doctors, medical experts, contractors, pharmaceutical manufacturers and equipment suppliers are well-known in the Kingdom and are eager to expand their contribution to development, the doctor told officials here.

Dr. Vaughan also told the Riyadh University president and dean of the university's Faculty of Medicine that a further area of potential cooperation in the field of medicine between the two countries lies in the fostering of academic links, notably the provision of training facilities, the exchange of experts and technicians and the creation of joint study programs.

On Tuesday, the official gave a key-note speech at a seminar on primary health care, which was held at the Al-Kharj Hospital in Riyadh under the auspices of the minister of defense and aviation. Among those attending the seminar was the president of the Royal College of Physicians, London, of which Dr. Vaughan is a member.

Later in the day, Dr. Vaughan had discussions with Maj. Gen. Khalifa, Brig. Gen. Al Ammary and senior officials of the medical service department of the Ministry of Defense and Aviation. The discussions focused on the possibilities for further British assistance in the remarkable development of the medical services offered by the ministry.

The British government recently concluded an agreement with the Saudi Arabian National Guard to operate and maintain the new National Guard hospital in Jeddah. During his stay in Riyadh, Dr. Vaughan met senior executives of the International Hospitals Group, the British firm that has been contracted to implement the agreement.

Australia, Sweden sign pact for Riyadh diplomatic quarter

RIYADH, Oct. 28 (SPA) — The Australian and Swedish governments signed contracts Wednesday to lease land plots for their embassies in the proposed diplomatic quarters here. The contracts, under which the plots will be leased for a period of 99 years, were signed by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, who is the chairman of the Foreign Ministry and Embassies Transfer Committee.

On behalf of their governments, Australian Ambassador Douglas Sturkey and Swedish Ambassador Frederik Bersens-

SIDF okays SR90m in projects

RIYADH, Oct. 28 (SPA) — The board of the Saudi Industrial Development Fund approved seven new industrial projects totaling SR90,372,000. The group met Tuesday evening with Sheikh Hamad Saudi Al-Sudairi, deputy governor of the Saudi Arabia Monetary Agency and chairman of the board.

The projects, recommended by the fund's director general Sheikh Saleh Abdullah Al-Naim, will be set up in Riyadh, Jeddah, and Dammam. They concern dairy products,

Harakan meets with Miswari

MAKKAH, Oct. 28 (SPA) — Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan received a delegation of Filipino Muslims led by Nour Miswari, leader of the Moro Liberation Front. The Wednesday meeting was attended by MWL Assistant Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqa.

During the meeting, Miswari presented a report on the condition of Muslims in the Philippines. He urged further support and aid for the five million Muslims suffering from various problems in the Philippines. Miswari commended the league's efforts in defending the right of Islamic minorities.

After the meeting, Sheikh Harakan stressed the league's concern for all Islamic issues,

especially those of Muslim minorities, in order to secure their full legal rights through constructive dialogue and political moves in which the Organization of the Islamic Conference should participate.

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Board members attending the meeting comprised Dr. Fuad Abdul Salam Al-Faresi, undersecretary for industry and electricity in charge of industrial affairs; Planning Secretary Dr. Faisal Al-Bashir; Commerce Secretary Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel; and Acting Finance and National Economy Undersecretary Sheikh Said ibn Saad ibn Saad.

Naif returns from Tunisia

JEDDAH, Oct. 28 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif returned here Wednesday from Tunis where he attended the Arab League ministerial council meetings that dealt with amending the league's charter.

Prince Naif was welcomed by Makkah Governor Prince Majed, Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad, Jeddah Commissioner Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, Western Region Commander Gen. Mansour Al-Shuailhi, Tunisian Ambassador to the Kingdom Kacem Bousnina and other senior civil and military officials.

University stresses importance of Dawah

RIYADH, Oct. 28 (SPA) — Dr. Abdullah Abdul Mohsen Al-Turki, rector of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, affirmed here Tuesday evening that the university attaches great importance to the World Center for Islamic Dawah (Invitation to Join Islam) and will take the necessary steps to set it on the right track.

After meeting the teaching staff, Dr. Turki said that the center's programs were being recast and that the criteria for joining the center will be modified. He urged the teaching staff to redouble their efforts in fulfilling the center's objectives.



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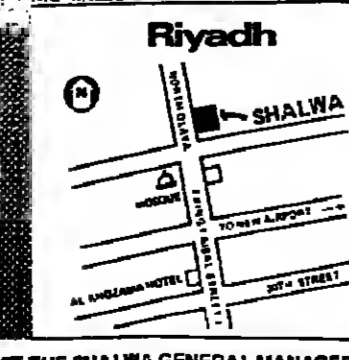
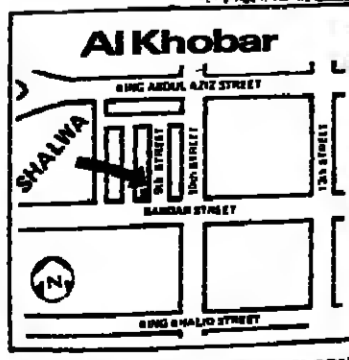
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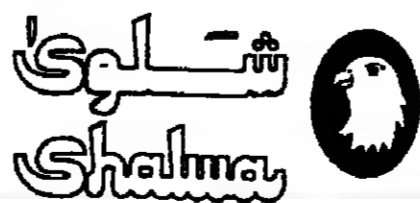
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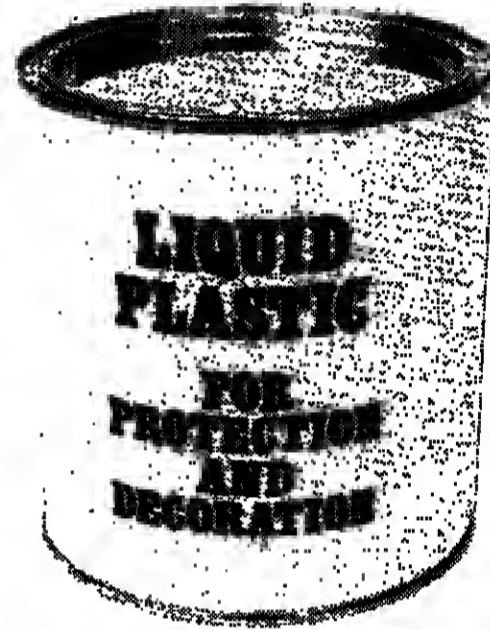


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Governor tells of projects

Qasim allots SR872m for facilities

BURAIDAH, Nov. 28 (SPA) — Governor of Qasim, Prince Abdul Ilah said here Saturday that SR872 million has been allotted for the region's development projects, including expropriation, parking lots and other public facilities.

In a press conference, Prince Abdul Ilah said that SR362 million was approved for Buraidah; SR325 million for Unaizah; SR75 million for Al-Rass; SR10 million for Asyah; SR10 million for Al-Khabra and Al-Sahabin; SR25 million for Riyadh Al-Khabra; SR20 million for Al-Mezneh and SR25 million for Al-Bekairiah.

The prince said the King Khaled Square for official functions will be constructed after a public tender is invited for the project, which will be the most significant landmark of the region. About the water tower, he said it will be constructed west of the square. It will be patterned after the Riyadh water tower. The 60-meter high tower will cost SR69 million, he added.

The prince said studies were underway for water purification plants in Buraidah, Unaizah, Rass, Bekairiah, Riyadh Al-Khabra and Asyah. The study and design of these plants will cost SR50 million, he added.

On the wheat crop, he said the current year's yield is expected to rise over 60 million kgs. The prince said the sports stadium has already been built and will be taken over very soon. The modern stadium has cost nearly SR300 million, he added.

On the planting of palm trees, the governor said the region plants the best quality of palm shoots since the farmers show keen interest in the dates industry. He added that the state encourages farmers by paying SR50 as subsidy for the planting of every palm shoot of good quality. Within a period of three months the Directorate General of Agricultural Affairs in Qasim has disbursed SR1 million as subsidy to palm planters, he said.

In the field of education, the governor said the education departments in Buraidah, Unaizah and Rass run a number of primary, intermediate and secondary schools. Royal consent has been given to establish a Directorate General of Education in Qasim, which will incorporate all education departments of the region.

As regards high education, the prince said there is an intermediate college for boys in Rass, another for girls in Unaizah and a branch of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University has been opened in the region. Besides, a college of education for women has been opened in Buraidah. There are also institutes for blind in Buraidah and Unaizah, an industrial vocational school in Unaizah and a model agricultural institute in Buraidah. The region also has 169 primary schools, 32 intermediate schools, seven secondary schools and seven teachers' training institutes for women; in addition to four kindergartens; four nurseries, a dressmaking center and a school for the memorization of the Holy Quran.

Speaking about the road projects, Prince Abdul Ilah said that roads up to a total length of 300 kms. are being built in the region, and the figure will be doubled in the next budget.

In the sphere of health, he said the contract for a regional hospital has been awarded to a French company a week ago. The hospital will be built in Al-Safra area south of the TV station. A land plot has been bought for SR110 million, to provide the base for the SR500-million hospital. It will have 574 beds and is expected to be completed within a period of 30 months.

In addition, there are three main hospitals in Buraidah, Unaizah and Rass, as well as a number of clinics health centers spread throughout the rural and urban areas of the region, the prince said.

Sultan chairs reform panel meeting

RIYADH, Nov. 28 (SPA) — The Higher Administrative Reform Committee met here Saturday under Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, the committee's chairman.

The meeting was attended by Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil; Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer; Minister of State Dr. Muhammad Al-Milhām; Civil

Service Board President and Member of Council of Ministers Sheikh Turki Al-Sudairi, and other members.

After the meeting, Public Administration Institute Director General Dr. Muhammad Al-Tawel said that the committee had endorsed the organization of the Arar, Hail and Quraysh governments.

Further phone expansion planned

JEDDAH, Nov. 28 (SPA) — The number of telephone lines installed in the Western and Southern regions exceeded the quarter-million mark by the end of October, according to Rabi Dahlan, director general of telephones in the Western Region.

He said Saturday that 264,500 telephone lines have been installed in Makkah, Medinah, Jeddah, Taif, Baha, Yanbu, Tabuk,

Arar, Jouf, and their rural areas. He added that expansion is underway in the exchanges of most of these towns, so as to increase the lines to 305,000 by the end of next year.

Dahlan attributed the increase to the rising demand for telephone services which come along with enormous urban development in these areas.

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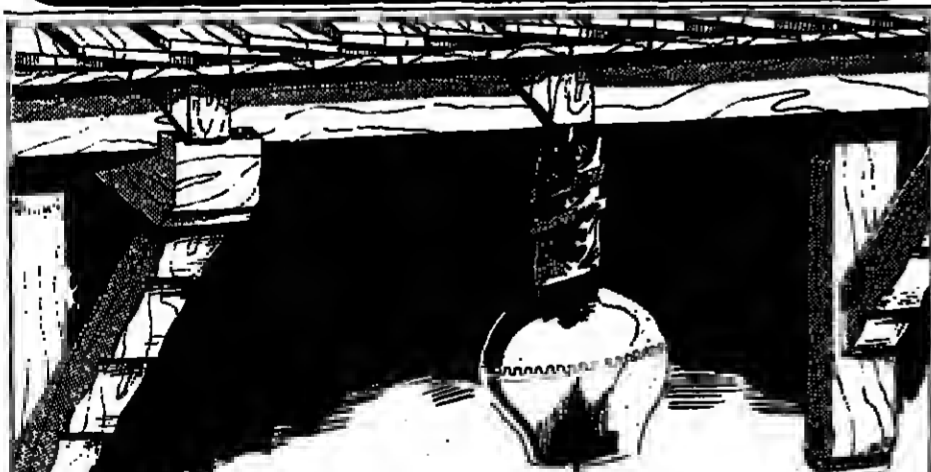
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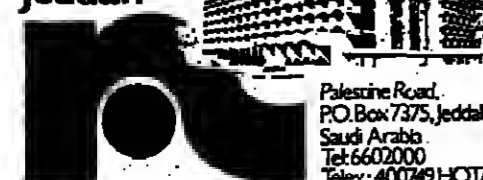
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BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — King Khaled sent a congratulatory cable to Col. Muhammad Khouna Ould Heidala, president of Mauritania, Saturday. The King expressed best wishes for good health to the Mauritanian leader and further success and progress to the people of Mauritania.

MADINAH, (SPA) — A project for covering the floor of the Prophet's Mosque with heat-absorbing white marble has started, officials announced Saturday. The project, costing SR2.7 million, is similar to one implemented in the Holy Haram in Makkah.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Furusiya Club will organize its fifth racing event for Arabian thoroughbred horses at the Valaz race course. The five-part race's total prizes amount to SR57,000.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri met Saturday with Qatari Ambassador to the Kingdom Abdul Rahman Muhammad Al-Atiyya. They discussed developing cooperation between the two countries in the field of transportation and shipping.

JEDDAH, — Dr. Mustapha Vahmoud, a renowned Muslim intellectual, held at an open dialogue at the Jawhara Palace Hotel in Makkah, during which he explained some destructive movements like freemasonry and existentialism.

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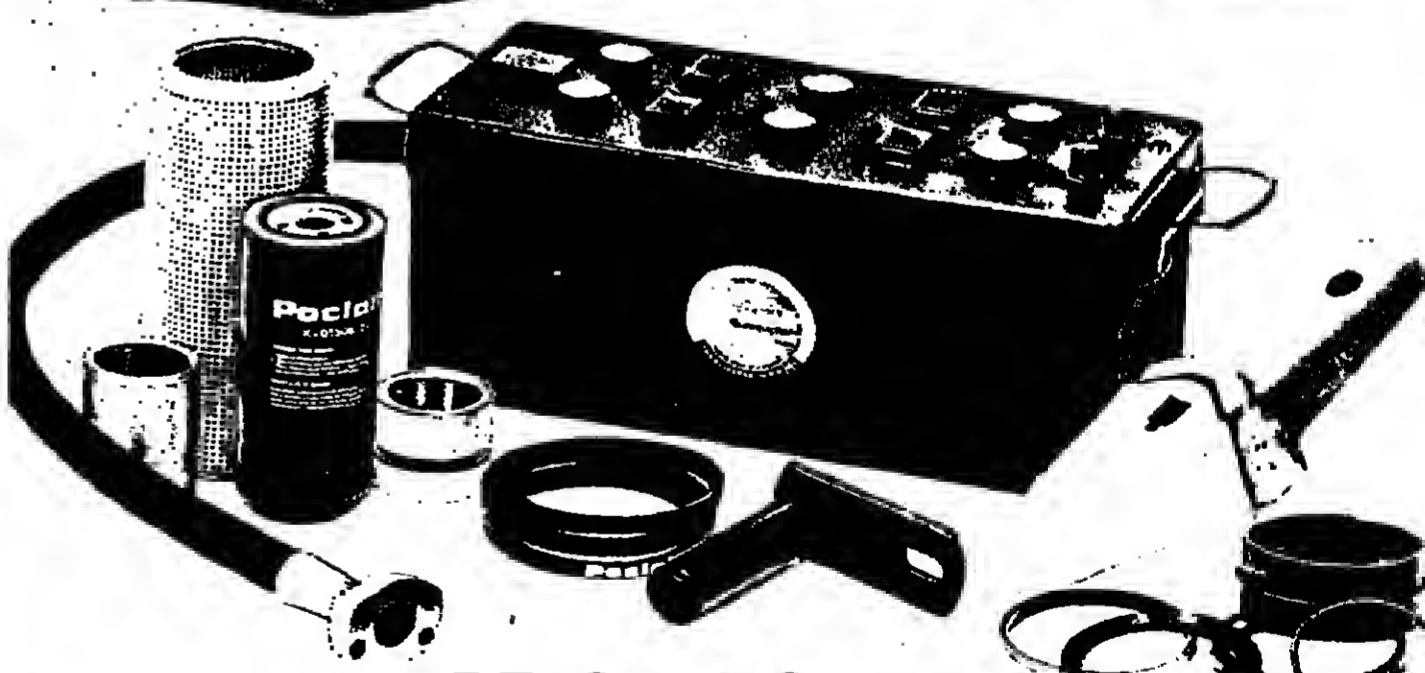
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'Israeli withdrawal vital for peace'

Assad affirms support for Palestine rights

DAMASCUS, Nov. 28 (AP) — President Hafez Assad declared on Saturday Syria wanted a "just peace" in the Middle East based on an unconditional Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands and recognition of "the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people."

Assad's definition of the Syrian stand was made in a message he sent to the United Nations committee in charge of overseeing the annual "International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People" on Nov. 29. The message was officially released in Damascus Saturday.

It was Assad's first public statement on the

Middle East conflict since Wednesday's postponement of the Arab summit conference in the Moroccan city of Fez.

Assad, whose country leads Arab opposition to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process between Egypt and Israel boycotted the Fez summit.

"Syria reiterates its desire for just peace based on the principle embodied in United Nations resolutions, foremost of which are the recognition of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people and the full, unconditional withdrawal of Israel from all territories captured by force," Assad said in his message.

Philip Habib resumes peace mission

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (R) — U.S. presidential emissary Philip Habib left Friday for the Middle East on a mission aimed at reducing tensions there and reinforcing a fragile ceasefire between Israel and Palestinian forces in Lebanon, a State Department spokesman said.

Habib, who negotiated a ceasefire in Lebanon in July, "is to review how the United States can be helpful in reducing tensions further and in improving basic conditions in Lebanon," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said. No itinerary was issued for Habib's trip.

President Reagan telephoned Habib in Washington from California on Wednesday to discuss the ceasefire in Lebanon and Habib's imminent departure for the Middle East was announced.

Israel has accused the Palestine Liberation Organization of strengthening its forces on the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Bangladesh has new government

DACCA, Nov. 28 (R) — Bangladesh President Abdul Sattar will head the ministries of defense and planning as well as the cabinet division and the president's secretariat in a new 42-member council of ministers announced Friday. The appointments follow Abdul Sattar's presidential election victory on Nov. 15 in which he defeated the opposition Awami League Party candidate by 8.5 million votes.

Prime Minister Shah Azizur Rahman and Deputy Prime Minister Jamaluddin Ahmad retained the posts they held under President Ziaur Rahman, who was assassinated in an attempted coup on May 30. The new council includes 23 ministers, 15 state ministers and four deputy ministers.

Italy seen opposing Arafat's official visit

ROME, Nov. 28 (AP) — The Italian government would allow a private trip to Italy by Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, but there wasn't any sign that it would permit an official visit, government sources said Friday.

Arafat recently accepted an invitation from Italy's Communist Party to come to Rome sometime soon, possibly in mid-December. Arafat has never visited Italy. The PLO said Thursday it hoped to arrange unprecedented meetings for Arafat with Italian government leaders and the Pope.

The government would grant a visa for Arafat to enter Italy, but possibly only as a private citizen, according to two Italian officials who asked to remain anonymous.



Philip Habib

Israelis tear gas students

JERUSALEM, Nov. 28 (AFP) — Israeli police used clubs and tear gas to disperse a demonstration Saturday by Palestinian students and secondary school pupils in the occupied West Bank town of Ramallah.

The demonstrators, who handed out leaflets in Hebrew and Arabic, said they took to the streets in solidarity with Palestinian students locked out of Bir Zeit University early this month.

Occupation authorities closed down the university until January after a campus sit-in to protest against the progressive transfer of administration in the territory to Israeli civilian rule.

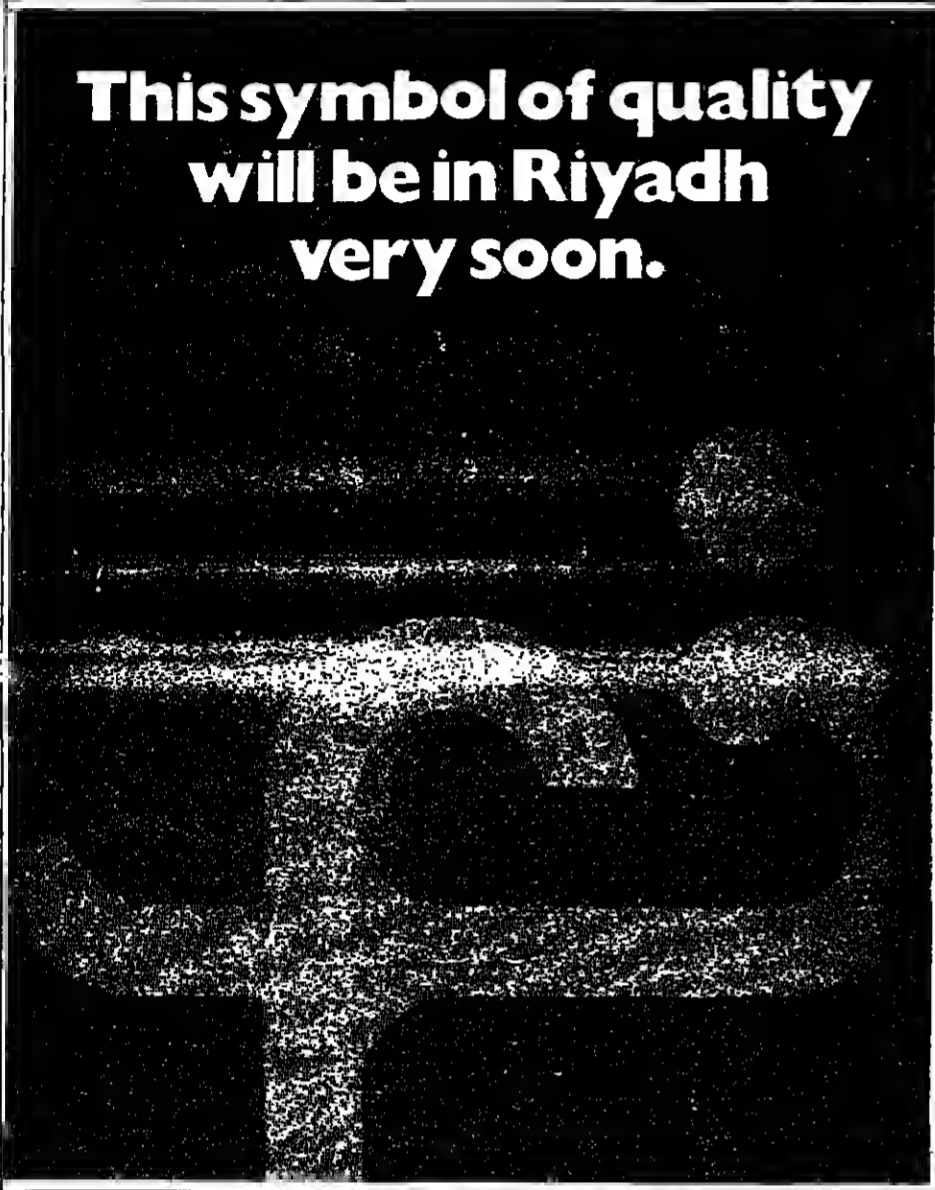
Haig, Weinberger to meet Hassan

RABAT, Nov. 28 (AFP) — United States Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger is to meet Moroccan King Hassan II in Fez next Thursday during a brief visit to Morocco, well-informed sources said here Saturday.

Another official U.S. visit to Morocco, by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, has been set for Dec. 17 or 18.

King Hassan said Friday that he would visit the United States after the talks with Haig.

Meanwhile, reliable sources said that U.S. Ambassador to Morocco Joseph Verner Reed was to make a brief visit to Paris Sunday for talks which observers said could be linked to French President Francois Mitterrand's scheduled trip to the Algerian capital on Monday.



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If OAU peace force fails

Goukouni to seek Libyan help

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 28 (AP) — Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei signed an agreement Saturday for an international African peacekeeping force in his war-torn country but said later if it fails, he will feel free to ask Libyan troops to return.

Libyan troops, which had intervened in Chad's lengthy civil war a year ago to help Goukouni, pulled out this month at the Chadian president's request and are to be replaced by an Organization of African Unity force.

The first contingents of the OAU force from Zaire and Senegal are already in the Chadian capital of N'jamena and African leaders early Saturday set Dec. 17 as the date for deployment of all the troops.

At a news conference following the signing of an agreement between Chad and the OAU for the operation of the peacekeeping forces Goukouni said he would not be optimistic about its success until the troops are all in Chad.

Since the pullout of Libyan troops, the civil war has resumed and forces loyal to former Defense Minister Hissene Habre have occupied several towns in eastern Chad, reportedly including the strategic center of

Aheche, the country's fourth-largest city. "Today, certain countries think that the Libyan danger is past, that Chad is weakened and these countries are flapping their wings to maneuver their pawns to install themselves in Chad in order to be able to spread tomorrow," Goukouni said. "Never."

"If our young army doesn't manage to maintain order, and the OAU hesitates, the government of Chad has the right to make an appeal for a friendly force to come to put down a rebellion and the OAU couldn't open its mouth because it would itself be caught in a trap. It wouldn't be able to keep peace in the country," he said.

Asked whether Chad would appeal to Libya or France if the OAU force broke down, Goukouni replied: "Why not appeal to Libya? We are not enemies, we are friends."

Goukouni said "unruly elements" must have received help from neighboring countries to cross into Chad. "The day before the pullout of Libyan troops from Chad, the rebellion did not exist throughout Chadian territory," he noted. Goukouni didn't name any countries, but Habre has been operating in eastern Chad along the border with Sudan. One of the major questions has been

whether an OAU force would actually fight to oust Habre — or whether it would be strictly a non-interventionist peacekeeping force.

Goukouni said the agreement sets out the same role for the peacekeeping force that African heads of state agreed to at last June's OAU summit, "to ensure the defense and security of Chad." He said it didn't specify whether this was active or passive.

An OAU official said that during the one-day meeting here, the countries contributing troops insisted that the force must not fight.

A contingent of 700 Zairean paratroopers arrived in Chad Nov. 15 and 16 and additional troops from Zaire and Senegal are expected shortly. Nigerian Foreign Minister Ishaya Adu said he didn't know when the first contingent of Nigerian troops will be flying to N'jamena. Benin and possibly Togo also plan to contribute to the OAU force, but Guinea has reportedly dropped out.

Meanwhile, Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi said Saturday that Libya will stay neutral if fighting flares up again in Chad.

In a live radio Tripoli broadcast monitored in Paris, the Libyan leader said: "We will not make a distinction between Chadians from outside and those from inside, between Chadians of the left and Chadians of the right."

But he also said that Libya "would not leave the Chadian people to face the maneuvers of American imperialism alone."

Col. Qaddafi forming RDF to fight U.S. intervention

BEIRUT, Nov. 28 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi said Saturday he had started building an American-style rapid deployment force to fight any U.S. intervention against Arab countries in the Gulf or elsewhere. He said the force would be made up of Libyan troops who had fought in Chad alongside government units against rebels loyal to former Defense Minister Hissene Habre.

Col. Qaddafi was speaking at a celebration held in the desert town of Sabha to mark the return of the Libyan troops from Chad.

In his speech, carried live by Tripoli radio and monitored in Beirut and London, he said the Libyan rapid deployment force would "balance" the American one and would fight anywhere in the world for the sake of freedom. "If any people of the Arab nation from the Ocean to the Gulf asked for our help, these forces would immediately be transported to fight on the side of any Arab people."

BRIEFS

TEHRAN (AFP) — The Iranian revolutionary guard (Pasdaran) Saturday charged the leftist Mujahideen with a department store explosion that killed four and injured 25 here Friday. The press joined in the accusation, calling the Mujahideen "American agents."

BAHRAIN (R) — A British Royal Navy frigate, *Hms Ambuscade*, arrived Saturday for a three-day visit to Bahrain before the start of military exercises involving Omani, British and American forces.

CAIRO (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak messaged Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Friday wishing him speedy recovery, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Haig, Shamir foresee Sinai unit compromise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir were optimistic following a 7 1/2-hour meeting Friday that they could resolve an impasse over European cooperation in a Sinai peacekeeping force.

Shamir planned to leave for Israel, via London, almost immediately following the marathon meeting at the State Department, which lasted 4 1/2 hours longer than scheduled. He said he was taking "some ideas" back to Israel on how the problem of European participation in the peacekeeping force might be resolved.

"There are prospects that we will agree on some proposals," he said.

Haig called the meeting "every constructive and valuable."

Until Shamir's arrival here earlier Friday for the hastily arranged meeting with Haig, it had been expected that the Israeli cabinet would vote at a meeting Sunday to reject European participation.

Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands all have agreed last week to a U.S. request to participate in the force, but at the same voiced their belief that the Palestine Liberation Organization should be included in Middle East peace negotiations. That has angered the Israelis, who see European support for the PLO undermines the Camp David peace process, which currently excludes the PLO.

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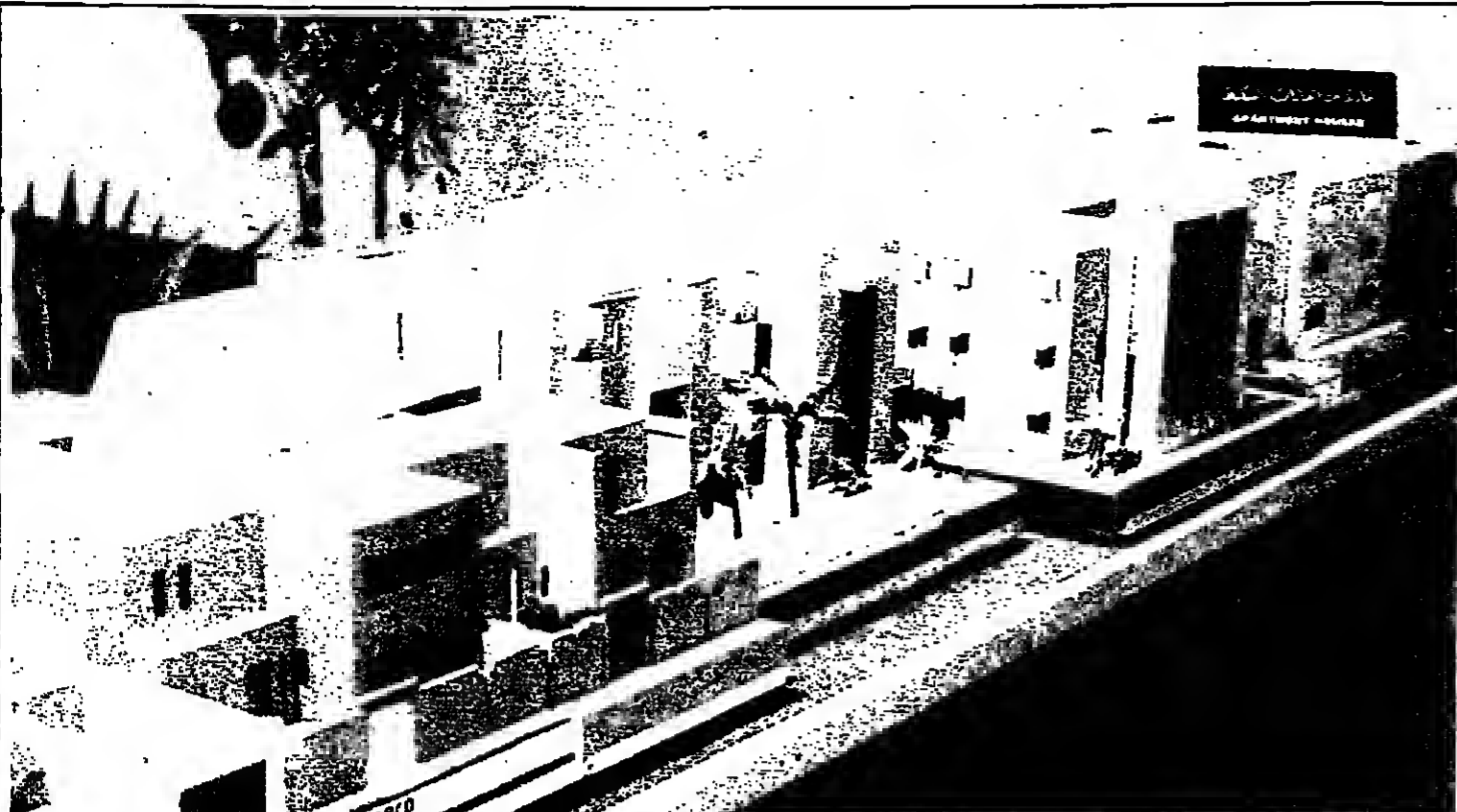
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JUBAIL INDUSTRIAL CITY EXHIBIT: Models like the one above were prepared to show exactly what each portion of Jubail will look like. Right, details were given by engineers who designed the complex itself and who were quite capable of answering any questions.



YOUTHFUL INTEREST: This young man looks at one of the exhibits and planning displays which show what the industrial city will look like when he is an adult.

After touring the Kingdom

Jubail exhibit returns home, attracts crowds

By Jean Grant

DAMMAM: The Jubail Industrial City Exhibit continuing through Dec. 10 at the Hotel Dammam Oberoi is an extravaganza. A quarter of a mile away from the hotel, Saudi flags line the highway. In front of the hotel itself, a dozen national banners — each four meters wide — flap noisily in the wind.

"Go to Jubail, young man, go to Jubail," the huge flapping flags seem to echo Horace Greeley's advice to another generation of another nationality. Is Jubail the new frontier of Saudi Arabia?

In 19th Century America, the boom towns which sprouted up in response to that promise of grand adventure, were only shantytowns. The rough realities of life there were a far cry from the glamorous image of the expansion westward.

Jubail has a different kind of adventure to challenge pioneering spirits, at the same time that it offers potential inhabitants all the modern conveniences of affluent living.

The exhibit celebrates the city's accomplishments of the past four years during which innovation and imagination have played strong roles. It does not rely on professional tour guides. These can tell you how many feet high, or years old a structure is, and a hundred such details, but they can give no feel for the scope or significance of what they are showing. At the Jubail Exhibit, the engineers of Jubail are themselves the

guides. Engineers like Hassan Al Said, Ahmad Al-Fuhaid, and Youssef Al Moghil who shepherd viewers around, explaining this and that, eagerly answering questions, are surprised to find their voices getting hoarse at the end of each session. Still they encourage questions. "Do you want to know about this?" They ask. "How about that model over there? It's really interesting." And they explain graphs, translate charts, and wax enthusiastic about the city where they have chosen to sink roots.

On Ladies Days (Wednesdays and Thursdays), the engineers enjoy a well-earned rest while their wives take over. Water desalination plants, community housing, the refinery or employee benefits: Whatever her husband's specialty, that is what his wife will have learned about and will explain to female visitors. As one engineer quipped, it keeps the work in the family.

There are models galore: The historic Al Tawiyya Fort; the cooling systems that provide a yearly flow equal to two-thirds that of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers combined; the new solar-topped administration building; and — of course — models of the villas and community housing. These well-constructed models are large enough to be seen clearly by a crowd all at one time. Most important of all, they enable the layman to visualize the plans of the new city in a way that dry facts and figures never can. For the professional, the mind-boggling statistics,

charts and graphs are there, too, but these get a quick once-over from most of the spectators. The fine photographs that line the walls also attract their share of attention. So do the 50 minute video presentations in Arabic and English on the progress of Jubail.

For the less serious-minded, a live white bird twitters in his cage beside the models of the community housing.

The impetus that sparked the exhibit was a chance remark of Minister of Planning, Sheikh Hisham Nazer, who he saw the display in the small exhibit hall in Jubail last year. He is said to have wished "Oh if only the folks in Riyadh could see this!"

His wishes came true: Last spring 40 trailer-trucks loaded up and set off westward across the desert to the capitol. After an exhibit at the Riyadh Palace hotel, they moved on to show the folks in Jeddah the progress that has been made in Jubail. Now the exhibit is back home in the Eastern Province.

The Exhibit presents a blueprint for a 20-year plan. Now a five year plan is all very well. Five years is easily within everyman's grasp. But twenty years, the space of a generation, is another matter altogether. Kids who tag along with their fathers to see the exhibit will be young men before Jubail fully realizes its visionary dream. Does this bother the young engineers? Do they fear Jubail's well-laid plans will go awry? Not a

bit. They simply smile and then reiterate there will be 370,000 inhabitants, 317 schools, 136 mosques, eight hospitals, hundreds of kilometers of freeway, and thousands upon thousands of cubic meters of drinking water in the year 2000.

Naturally the accent at the new industrial city is on youth. Jubail is eager to attract both young university graduates — many of whom have visited the exhibit — and craftsmen. Its vocational training program now graduates crane operators and surveyors, and there will be no less than 20 skills both clerical and technical, taught in the new Training Center. "Even if a man is uneducated," remarked engineer Hassan Al-Said, "he will be trained for nine months and helped to find a job."

By the year 2,000 there will be 350,000 residents in the new city. There are eight neighborhood zones slated. Each has its own mosques, schools, hospital, commercial and recreational facilities. These neighborhoods will be called by the ancient names of historic Jubail rather than the current nondescript numbers like *hail* eight or nine (*hail* is the Arabic word for camp).

The community is well sited to the north of the industrial area. In time of *shammal*, the northerly winds will not bring smoke and industrial waste to the living quarters. And the sea which surrounds Jubail on the north and the east will protect it from sandstorms.

Seoul housewives prepare Kimchi to spice-up their winter menus

By Edwin Q. White

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Stacked twice as high as a man's head, tons of Chinese cabbage and giant radishes fill Seoul's Yongsan market, one of the biggest in South Korea.

Housewives, huddled up against the fall cold, press through the mass of trucks, handcarts, a-frame backpacks and people to do their most important shopping of the year. On a smaller scale, the scene is repeated across the country as the season for preparing winter kimchi reaches its busy climax.

No self-respecting household can be without kimchi, a spicy combination of pickled vegetables unique to Korea.

The idea is to prepare sufficient quantities to last through the end of March when fresh vegetables again become readily available.

Along with the cabbage and radish, other ingredients include red pepper, onions, garlic, ginger, meats, tiny shrimp, oysters, chestnuts, pine nuts, walnuts, ginko nuts,

sesame seed, anchovies and salt.

They are all mixed together in an elaborate process, called kimjang, that can take several days. Style and taste can vary according to regional background and personal taste, but by Western standards, it usually comes out hot. Kimchi is served throughout a Korean meal, usually with rice.

The amount of kimchi put up for the winter depends on the size of the family and the number of guests expected.

Farming officials say a family of five previously required 100 Chinese cabbages as a kimchi base for the winter, but that quantity now has decreased. They say the Westernization of the Korean diet along with widespread use of storage sheds in farming districts to protect vegetables during the winter has lessened the importance of kimjang.

But you couldn't tell it at the Yongsan kimjang market this week.

"Business is good. The crop (a type of white turnip) was good this year," said one seller, standing in front of his stock of cabbage that

came all the way from Cheju Island off the south coast.

"Yesterday one cabbage was 300 won (about 43 cents). Today they're going for 350 won (about 51 cents) and maybe tomorrow higher."

Prices normally go up near the end of kimjang time because of the final rush to buy. Some householders said they spend as much as 100,000 won (about \$146) for kimjang during fall.

When the marketing is done, the vegetables are loaded on two-wheeled handcarts for the trip home, or sometimes several neighboring housewives will join in hiring a small truck for transport, and then the work begins.

Kimchi, Koreans say, is good for you. It was endorsed several years ago by the government's Central Chemical Laboratory in Seoul after tests found it contained large amounts of Vitamin C along with substantial amounts of protein, fats carbohydrates and calcium.

120 decorative gold and silver pieces Avar treasure on the block in N.Y.

NEW YORK, (R) — The gold of the Avars, Mongol warlords who dominated Eastern Europe in the Sixth and Seventh centuries, is up for sale to the highest bidder. More than 120 gold and silver pieces decorated with stags and scroll-like designs, forged by Avar artisans for ceremonial belts worn by their king, were shown here prior to a sale expected to bring more than one million dollars.

The sale at Sotheby's in London on Dec. 14 has excited world-wide interest for it is the first time that such a major find from the European Dark Ages has been offered at auction. The pieces' existence was not publicly known until the 1970s.

Several museums are reported interested in the collection and prominent German art scholars have urged their country to buy the pieces as part of the German heritage. An Avar rule once covered what is now southern Germany as well as all of Hungary and parts of Czechoslovakia, Romania, Yugoslavia and Austria.

Richard Camber, director of Sotheby's works of art department, who accompanied

the pieces to New York, said the firm's one-million-dollar sale estimate was a conservative one.

In an interview at Sotheby's New York gallery, Camber said: "These pieces could bring more. We just don't know. There is no past auction history for this type of thing. Antiquities of this stature just don't come up for auction."

"We actually won't know what to expect until we see what the bidding is like on the first two pieces."

The world of antiquity sales is a closely-guarded one with many sales taking place in secret, sometimes to avoid the objections of a government that might feel that a national treasure belongs at home. Even in this very public and highly publicized sale, the name of the seller, identified by Sotheby's only as a European industrialist, is kept secret as is the name of the person who sold it to him.

Where the pieces came from is also a mystery, one which Sotheby's has spent two and a half years investigating, fearing at first wrongly that they may have been brought out of Hungary in 1956.

The existence of the Avar treasure first became known in London in the mid-1970s when it was in private hands in Germany. Before that it was believed to have been viewed once by an archeologist between 1922 and 1938.

But while the immediate past history of the Avar gold and silver ornaments is not clear, Sotheby's thinks it has found strong circumstantial evidence as to where they originally came from — the town of Vrap in Albania. In 1902, a board of Avar gold pieces was discovered there in what was believed to be a treasury and workshop where the tribute in gold and silver paid to the Avars was melted down and turned into royal ornaments.

Forty-two pieces from that discovery were sold to the American industrialist J.P. Morgan by an Austrian diplomat. In 1917, Morgan donated them to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Camber said that one of the reasons why the pieces were being exhibited in New York was so that scholars at the museum could compare them with the pieces in their collection.

He added that both collections bear startling resemblances, with one gold mount in the museum collection being identical in design to six pieces in the sale.

Those seven pieces are the only known Avar mounts of this type and Camber said there was no doubt they were made by the same craftsmen.

But a spokeswoman for the Metropolitan Museum said the museum could not comment for policy reasons on the Sotheby pieces. "We cannot say anything that would affect a sale in any way," she said.

Sotheby's had the pieces tested through carbon 14 measurement tests at an atomic research facility in England. The tests verified the dates as Seventh Century.

Little is known about the origins of the Avars, but they are believed to have been a branch of the White Huns of Inner Mongolia who made their first appearance in Europe in the Middle of the Sixth Century.

Talking exit sign calls to victims

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — An illuminated exit sign combined with a loud speaker may be vital to people caught in a burning building or other similar emergency. Because lighted exit signs may be obscured by smoke, or may not be seen by people blinded by panic, Exit-U.S., Inc., in Easton Connecticut, has designed an illuminated sign that will also activate one of a series of recorded messages for specific emergencies.

Using a speech synthesis device, the new sign provides advice on how to escape from a fire, calms people during a power failure, or delivers any of a number of other directives.

If the main power should be cut off, during a fire, for example, a battery keeps the communication system working.



MINNESOTA WINTER: Most of the state of Minnesota was immobilized last week when snow and freezing rain forced schools, state and federal offices to close. In Minneapolis, left, 16-year-old Ray Wells didn't have a chance on his bike, luckily none of the cars or trucks were moving either. In Bloomington, right, icy streets enabled Don Blaskstad to ice skate to work.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

On eve of arms control talks

Soviets 'find positive stance' in U.S. plan

PARIS, Nov. 28 (R) — The Soviet Union feels the public U.S. stance on the eve of arms control talks between the two superpowers provides a good basis for fruitful negotiations, East bloc diplomats in Paris said Saturday.

The diplomats said the Kremlin's earlier pessimism on the prospects for the talks, opening in Geneva Monday, had been modified by Washington's cautiously positive assessment of new disarmament proposals by President Leonid Brezhnev.

At the same time, the diplomats added, Moscow was swinging to the view that President Reagan's "zero option" plan for halting the medium-range nuclear missile buildup in Europe, which it scorned initially as propaganda, had positive elements.

According to the diplomats, who are in close touch with official Soviet thinking, the Russians still found the American blueprint unacceptable in its present form but were confident that compromise was possible.

During a visit to Bonn this week, Brezhnev offered a unilateral reduction in the number of medium-range rockets based in the European area of the Soviet Union and a moratorium on deployment of new ones

while negotiations were under way.

In return, he asked the United States to agree to freeze plans to deploy new weapons of its own — the 572 Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles due to be introduced into Western Europe from December 1983 as part of NATO alliance defenses.

Reagan's proposal, unveiled in a key foreign policy speech last week before the Kremlin chief went to West Germany, called for the Soviet Union to dismantle all its European-based SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles targeted westward.

In response, he said, NATO would cancel deployment of the Pershings and Cruises. The East bloc diplomats said the Soviet Union had recognized that this "zero option" suggestion had made it essential for Moscow to come forward with a new idea of its own before the Geneva discussions began.

Brezhnev's Bonn proposals, they said, were intended as a signal of Soviet intention to seek a mutually acceptable agreement in Geneva as well as Russian recognition that the SS-20 program had caused genuine alarm in the West.

But, the diplomats added, the offer to reduce the Russian missile force unilaterally

did not mean Moscow was tacitly admitting that it had a military advantage in the European theater, as some Western commentators have suggested.

The Soviet Union insisted that there was an approximate balance even with the growing SS-20 arsenal but felt that one side had to make a gesture to "get the disarmament ball rolling," they said.

The diplomats said a commentary in the Soviet *Literary Gazette* Wednesday markedly softening earlier Russian criticism of the Reagan proposals reflected a more thoughtful consideration of what they involved and why they were made.

While still rejecting the "zero option," the *Literary Gazette* said the important point about the U.S. proposal was that Reagan was talking about peace and negotiations on reducing arms in Europe.

Nitze known for toughness

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP) — Paul Nitze, a fixture in U.S. security affairs for our decades, assumes his place in Geneva this week as an arms negotiator unafraid to use steely toughness to wrest concessions from the Soviet Union.

Nitze, 74, is now President Ronald Reagan's chief negotiator on reducing nuclear-armed missiles in Europe.

Nitze's career of government service began 40 years ago in the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and has quickly become known, as a friend once recalled, as "the fellow who always knew the answers".

The life-long conservative Democrat has held key security positions under six presidents of both parties — four Democrats and two Republicans. He did not serve under Carter or Gerald Ford. His previous posts include that of secretary of the navy and deputy secretary of defense.

For five years beginning in the spring of 1969 he was the personal representative of the secretary of defense at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

Nitze resigned in June 1974 complaining that the growing Watergate scandal had made a meaningful agreement unlikely. Five years after his departure the negotiating process produced the SALT II treaty, a pact that Nitze as a private citizen vehemently opposed as a blueprint for Soviet nuclear supremacy.

Nitze's first acquaintance with nuclear weapons occurred at the end of World War II when as vice chairman of the U.S. strategic bombing survey he inspected at first hand the

devastation caused by the dropping of an atomic bomb at Hiroshima. He has said the experience made him a believer in responsible arms control.

Some years later he criticized the Dwight Eisenhower administration for placing primary reliance for U.S. security on nuclear weapons, saying this created a strategic rigidity that failed to recognize need for strong conventional forces to deal with limited wars.

Although Nitze has the reputation of an arms policy hard-liner, he was once grilled by members of the Senate Armed Services Committee who suspected him of less than enthusiastic support for the maintenance of U.S. military might.

The occasion was Nitze's confirmation hearings on his nomination by President John F. Kennedy to be secretary of the navy and he ran into what reports at the time described as "huzzaw" questioning about views expressed in a speech three years earlier.

Although Nitze never again encountered such intense suspicion of his motives, some lingering questions remain among some conservatives.

Some of these contend the SALT I agreement with the Soviets — of which Nitze was a principal draftsman — had the effect of licensing a Soviet strategic nuclear buildup.

Nitze led a campaign against SALT II. He became a rallying point for senators opposed to the treaty and told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that under Carter the U.S. approach to the negotiations had been "weak and vacillating".

Euromissile limitation seen feasible

GENEVA, Nov. 28 (AFP) — Arms limitation in Europe "is not only imperative but quite feasible", the head of the Soviet delegation to Euromissile talks opening here Monday Yuli Kvitsinsky, said on his arrival Saturday.

In a statement issued at the airport, he said the Soviet Union was taking an "honest and constructive approach aimed at achieving a mutually acceptable accord with the United States on radical reductions in medium-range nuclear arms in Europe".

He added: "such a solution would be in the interests of peace, international cooperation and of Europe's future." It is our conviction that an accord to this effect is not only imperative but quite feasible. The key to it lies in strict observance of the principle of equality and equal security.

The statement also said: "If our partners in the talks display willingness to agree on the complete renunciation by both sides — the West and East — of all types of medium-range nuclear arms in Europe, the Soviet Union, as (President) Leonid Brezhnev

stated in Bonn, will concur."

Meanwhile it was learned in London that — The Soviet Union is ready to accept that the French and British nuclear forces should not be taken into account directly in talks on strategic weapons in Europe to be held shortly between the United States and the Soviet Union, it was learned.

The information, given by a West German source at the EEC London summit Friday, was provided by Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to France's President Francois Mitterrand during bilateral talks.

But Schmidt added that the Soviet Union wanted the French and British nuclear forces to be taken into account in the calculation of the balance of medium-range nuclear forces in Europe.

Observers said that this implied that the French and British nuclear forces would not be affected by the outcome of talks in Geneva, but that the Soviet Union wanted the two forces to be included in calculations of the balance between East and West concerning European strategic weapons.

White tigers born in U.S.

OMAHA, Nebraska, Nov. 28 (AP) — A gamble taken by Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo paid off Friday with the birth of two white tigers. Director Lee Simmons called the births a rarity. The world's white tiger population is about 35.

Parents of the unnamed cubs, born 40 minutes apart, are Radja and Sheba, yellow Bengal-Siberian cats the zoo acquired about two years ago from a circus trainer. Simmons said the zoo "took a gamble" in buying the "old circus cats" after learning they had produced white offspring.

The chance is about one in four that yellow tigers with recessive white genes will produce a white offspring, he said. Since the cats' arrival here, Sheba has given birth to five

live cubs, including one other white one, Ramar, a year old, which lives at the zoo. The cubs are in the zoo nursery and will go on display when the zoo reopens April 1. The cubs are white with dark brown stripes. The parents are yellow with black stripes.

Under a contract with the Jacksonville, Florida, trainer, the zoo will retain the first white cub born Friday, a female, and will give the trainer the second one, a male, Simmons said.

Simmons said three zoos in the United States have white tigers, along with one in England and one in India. Two sources have made a standing offer to pay \$60,000 for a white tiger, adult or cub, but the zoo isn't interested in selling, Simmons said.

3 erring Romania officials sacked

VIENNA, Nov. 28. (R) — Punishments imposed on three leading Romanian Communist party officials because of a coal mine scandal were intended to prevent similar irregularities, President Nicolae Ceausescu said in a speech published in Bucharest newspapers.

"We must put an end to such negative phenomena, and act most firmly to enhance everyone's responsibility for fulfilling the

tasks entrusted to them by the party and the people," Ceausescu said Friday.

He was winding up a plenary session of the Communist Party's central committee, which Friday expelled two members from its ranks and a local party chief. All three were found to bear responsibility for "serious violations and illegalities" at the Oltenia mining combine in southwest Romania, where coal production figures were falsified.

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Muldoon rules out change

New Zealand votes for impasse

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Nov. 28 (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's National Party was locked in an election-day impasse Saturday with opposition parties that may not be resolved for weeks.

Unofficial returns broadcast by national television indicated the National Party won 46 seats in the 92-seat unicameral House of Representatives, while the opposition Labor Party captured 44 seats. The minority Social Credit Political League, which proposed nationalization of almost all credit financing, won two seats, doubling its strength from the last election three years ago.

The final outcome could remain in doubt for weeks because nearly 250,000 of the 2 million registered voters cast absentee ballots from around the globe, election officials said. Also, they said the closeness of some elec-

tions could result in lengthy court battles and recounts.

"There will be no change of government," Muldoon said on national television. However, Labor Party leader Wallace "Bill" Rowling predicted "we are heading for another election." He said: "New Zealand has chosen the worst possible option. I am concerned that New Zealand is virtually without a government."

Campaigning for the elections centered more on the personalities of Muldoon and Rowling than on the island nation's 15 percent inflation rate, its worsening balance of payments and the 5 percent unemployment among the 3 million inhabitants.

Both parties favor New Zealand's elaborately controlled economy and extensive programs for social welfare. The main difference between them is on how to administer the programs.

The 60-year-old Muldoon ousted Rowling in elections in 1975, ending the only three-year period that his party had been out of power in this Commonwealth nation since

1960. The two candidates faced one another again in 1978, when Labor cut the National Party's strength to 50 seats.

Labor captured 41 seats and the Social Credit Political League won one seat in those elections. Eighty-eight of the parliamentary seats are elected by universal suffrage. The other four are selected by special electorates for the Maori, some 300,000 descendants of the original Polynesian inhabitants of New Zealand.

The personal clash between Muldoon and Rowling symbolized the rough-and-tumble style of politics in New Zealand, where the game is played hard — like rugby, the national sport. Muldoon's campaign theme was been "think big" — heavy industry investments, synthetic fuels and aluminum shelters.

Rowling promised to review and possibly cancel all development projects, claiming they will bankrupt the country, which is heavily dependent on agriculture and the export of meat, wool and dairy products.

Vietnam alleges Chinese intrusion

BANGKOK, Nov. 28 (R) — Vietnam said Saturday hundreds of Chinese fishing boats, escorted by warships, sailed into Vietnam's territorial waters and harassed local fishermen for three days earlier this month.

The incident marked a climax to a series of "armed provocations" carried out by Chinese gunboats inside Vietnam's waters since mid-November, the Vietnamese News Agency (VNA) said in a report monitored here.

UNA said the intrusions threatened the lives of Vietnamese fishermen and took place in the Gulf of Tonkin area between the Vietnamese coast and China's Hainan Island. It said the Chinese armed vessels harassed the Vietnamese while Chinese fishermen poached Vietnam's marine resources.

HOLLYWOOD (AFP) — Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis and actress Cicely Tyson were married Thursday, showbusiness sources said here Friday. They said the marriage, the third for Davis, 50, and the second for Miss Tyson, 37, took place at the home of actor Bill Cosby in Greenfield, Massachusetts.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lotte Lenya, the singer and actress who performed and promoted her husband Kurt Weill's works in the United States, died Friday. She was 83. In its Saturday edition, *The New York Times* said she died at the Manhattan apartment of a friend Friday evening.

BRIEFS

PALMA, Majorca (AFP) — British guitarist William Waters, 27, who lives in Barcelona, Spain, has won the seventh international Andrés Segovia guitar competition organized here by the Spanish Ministry for Culture. Waters, who won 200,000 pesetas (about \$2,000) competed against 22 guitarists from 10 countries.

SAN SALVADOR (R) — Four persons, including two children, have been killed and the offices of a coffee company destroyed in two separate bomb blasts on the outskirts of San Salvador, police spokesmen said.

Vegetables reduce cancer risk, experts say

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP) — Eating carrots or dark-green leafy vegetables like spinach may reduce the risk of lung cancer in men who smoke cigarettes, a team of American researchers said in Saturday's edition of the weekly British medical journal *Lancet*.

But the researchers, led by Professor Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University in Chicago, said there was no evidence such vegetables affect the risk of other serious diseases related to smoking, such as heart disease.

Stamler said he and his fellow researchers studied 2,107 men, aged 40-55, over a 19-year period beginning in 1957. The men were all employees of the Western Electric Co. in Chicago. They concluded that a diet "relatively high" in provitamin A, or carotene, "may reduce risk of cancer even

among persons who have smoked cigarettes for many years."

It was known that many types of cancer were less common in people whose diets contained large quantities of vitamin A. But the researchers wanted to know whether the protection came from preformed vitamin A — which occurs naturally in milk, cheese, butter, egg yolk and liver — or from provitamin A, a compound that can be converted into vitamin A in the body.

The chief sources of provitamin A are dark-green leafy vegetables, carrots and some yellow and red fruits and vegetables.

The researchers examined the diet, health and other activities of randomly selected workers at Western Electric from October 1957 to December 1958 and did follow-up studies over the next 19 years. They found that most cases of cancer occur-

red among heavy smokers with a low carotene diet.

Their findings also supported earlier research showing the risk of lung cancer depends much more strongly on the number of years a person has smoked than on either age or number of cigarettes smoked each day.

The researchers cautioned that "many questions remain to be answered and further studies are required" to determine whether increasing the intake of carotene will reduce the risk of lung cancer.

"However, it seems prudent to emphasize that sound nutritional practice, at least for the general populations of countries such as the U.S.A., involves selecting foods from each of several major groups, including the vegetables and fruits" that contain carotene, the report said.

Hijacked plane returns to India with passengers

BOMBAY, Nov. 28 (AP) — The 59 passengers and crew of the hijacked Air-India jetliner reached this western port city Saturday, some 50 hours behind schedule, and were greeted with garlands of flowers, the glare of television lights and quizzing by intelligence officers.

Airline chairman Raghu Raj greeted the former captives as they left the repaired Boeing 707 jetliner and went to a special reception area of the airport. After a 40-minute debriefing by Indian intelligence men they met the public and the press.

The jetliner was on a Salishury-Bombay run when it made a scheduled landing Thursday morning in the Seychelles — apparently in the middle of a coup attempt against the government of President Albert René. About 40 mercenaries ordered the plane to Durban, South Africa, where they freed their hostages and surrendered to authorities. (Related story on back page.)

One member of the flight crew told the United News of India (UNI) that "the captain and one of the eight pursers had a premonition of trouble when they noticed the presence of jeeps and armament scattered around the runway at the Seychelles airport minutes before they landed.

"We did not get any response from air traffic control for a hundred miles (160 kms) before landing and when at last they did respond they refused to mention the reasons for the stranded vehicles on the tarmac," the unidentified crew member told UNI.

Capt. U.S. Saxena told reporters a group of heavily armed men approached his plane within minutes after it landed at the airport in Victoria, capital of the island chain 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) off the east coast of Africa. He said they tried to board the plane carrying a dead body.

He said that "with no response coming

from air traffic control and with no help in sight" he permitted the men to place the body in the baggage hold and board the aircraft, UNI reported.

The hijackers insisted on going to Oman, Swaziland or South Africa, the captain said. Within moments after takeoff for Durban, the mercenaries relaxed, and "except for holding guns to keep us in the cockpit under control, the hijackers went to the extent of behaving like friends," UNI quoted Saxena as saying.

Fighting between the mercenaries and Seychelles security forces raged while Air-India jetliner was on the ground the Boeing 707, dubbed "Kameel," reportedly suffered some damage. An Air-India spokesman said the plane could not have returned to Bombay soon without the "friendly assistance offered by the South African Airways officials" in making repairs.

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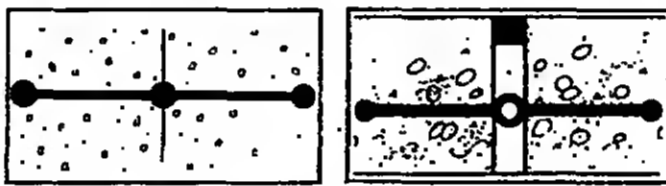
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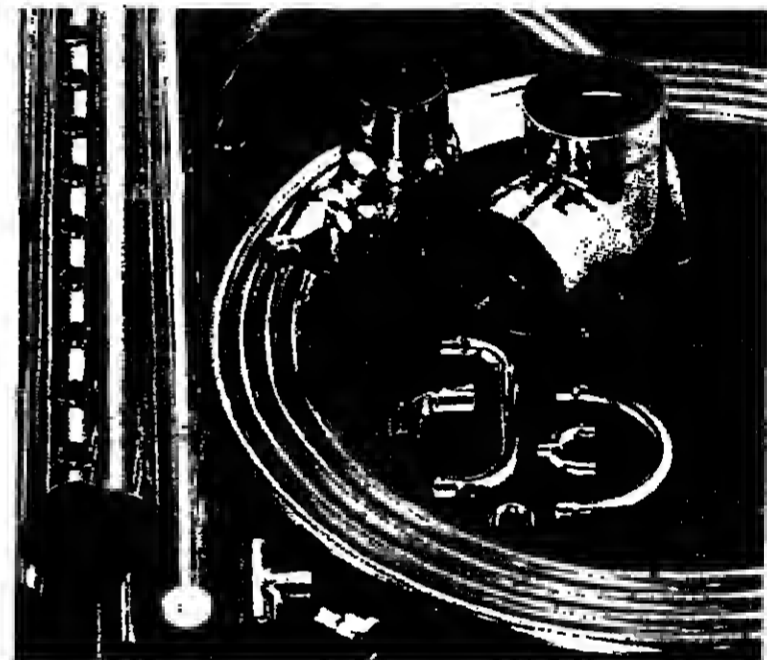


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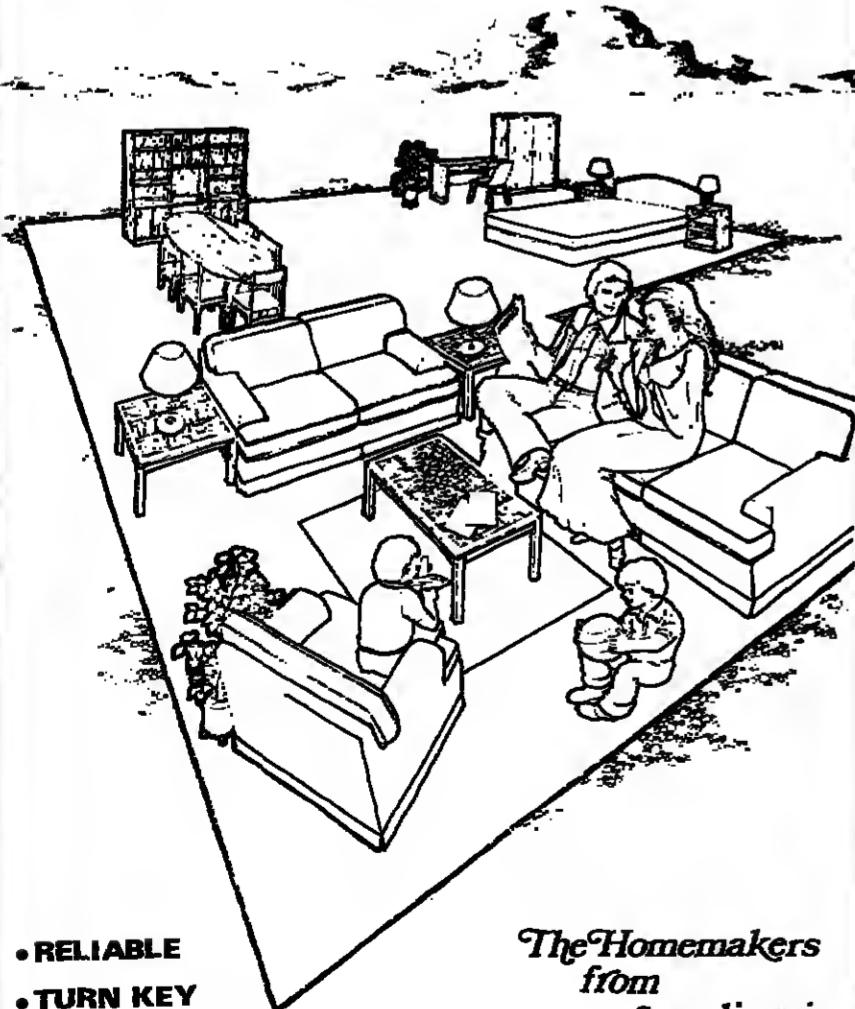
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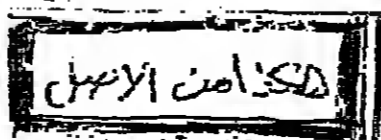
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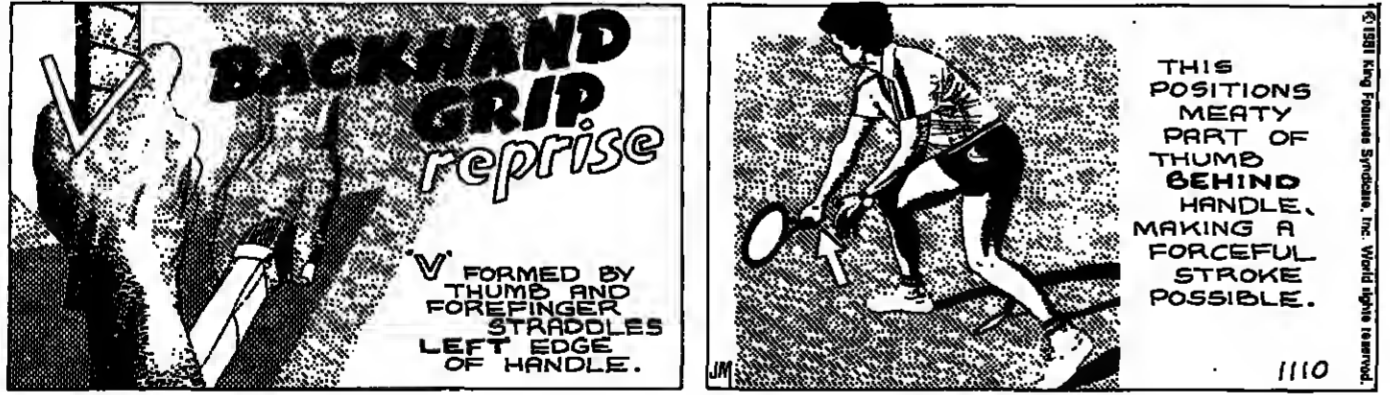
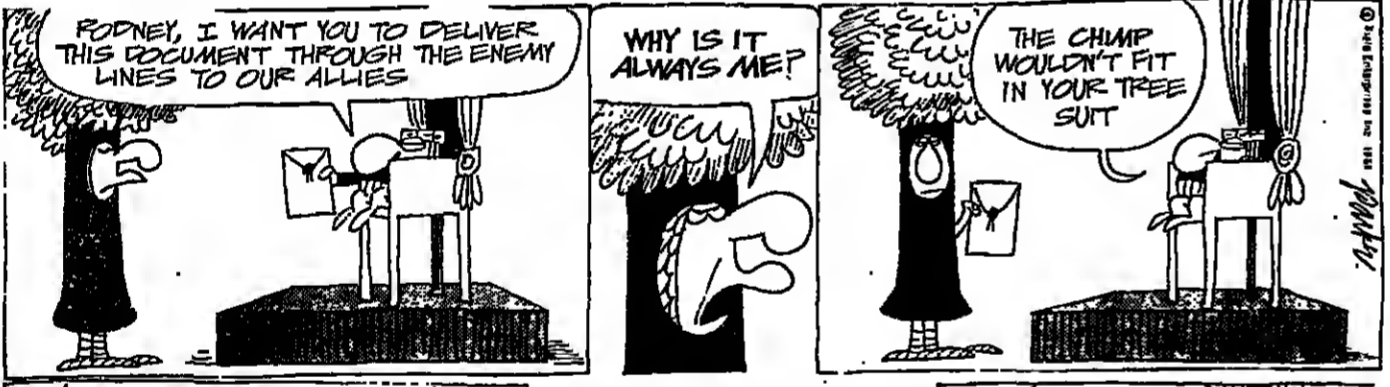
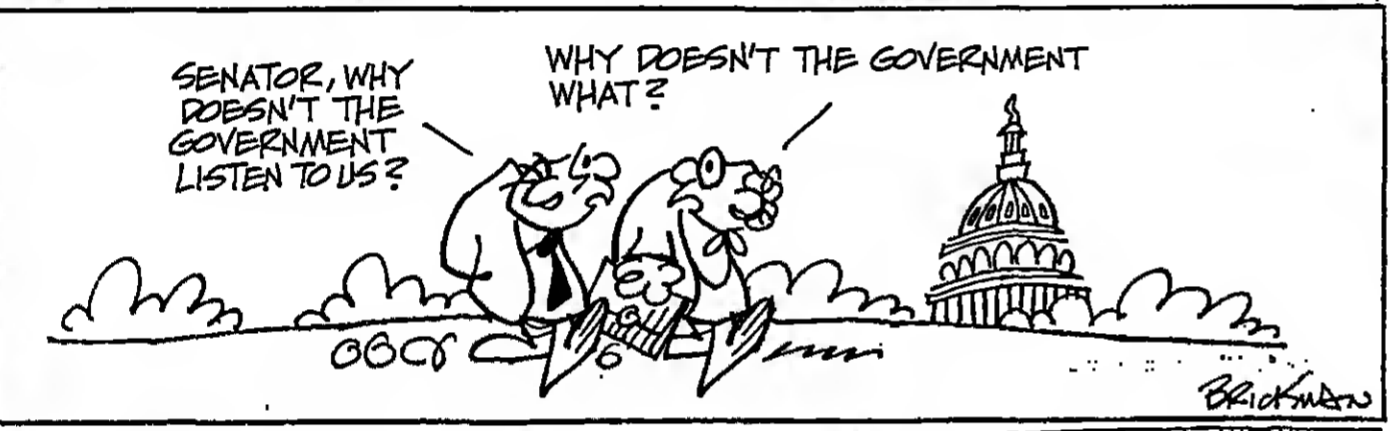
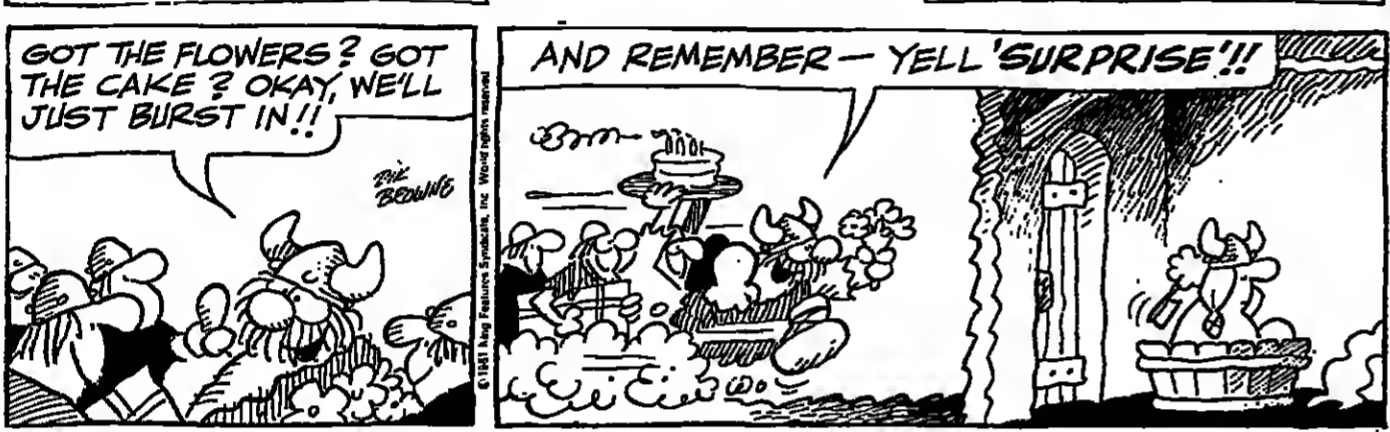
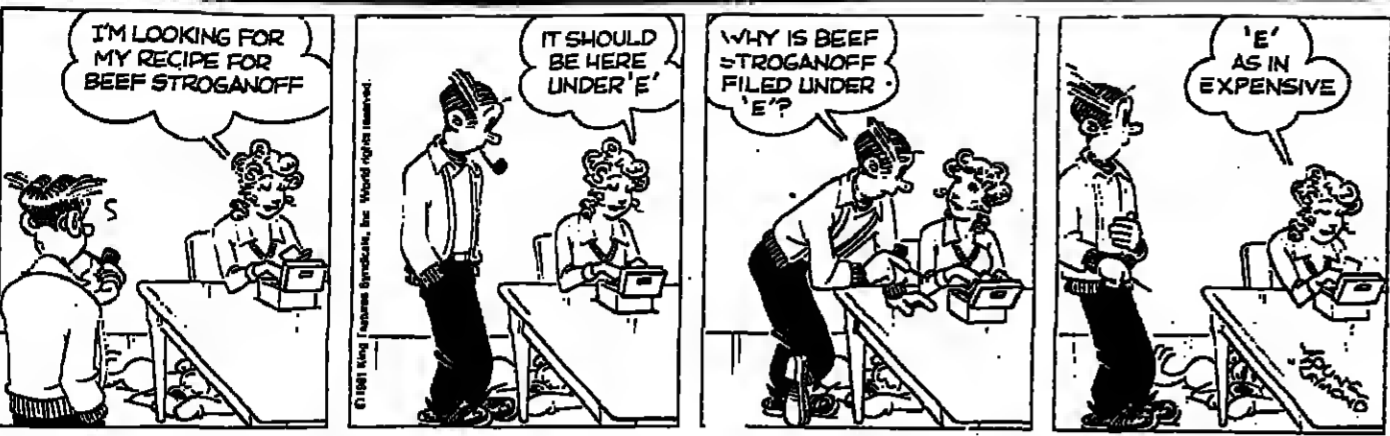
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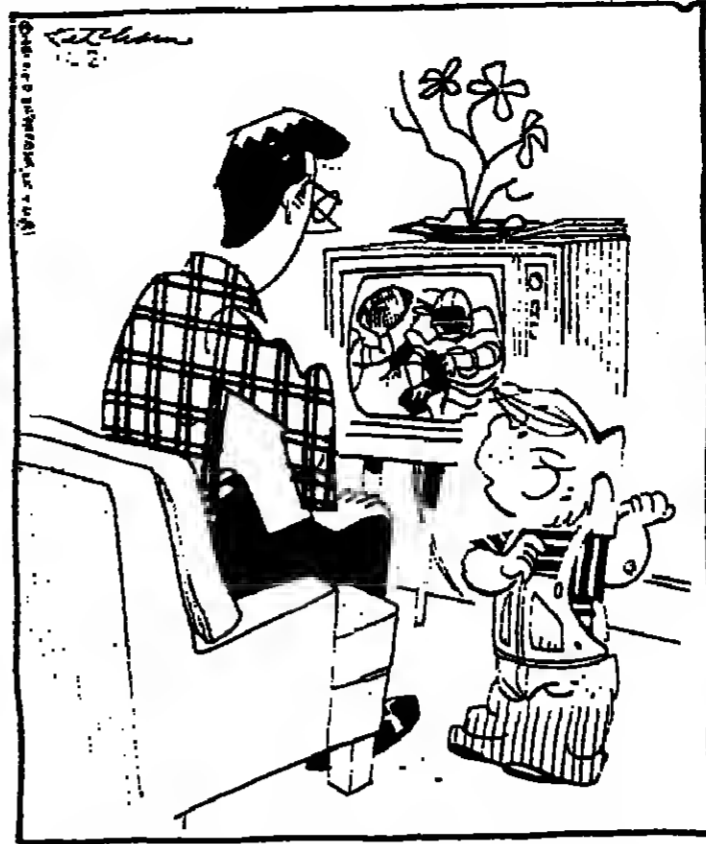
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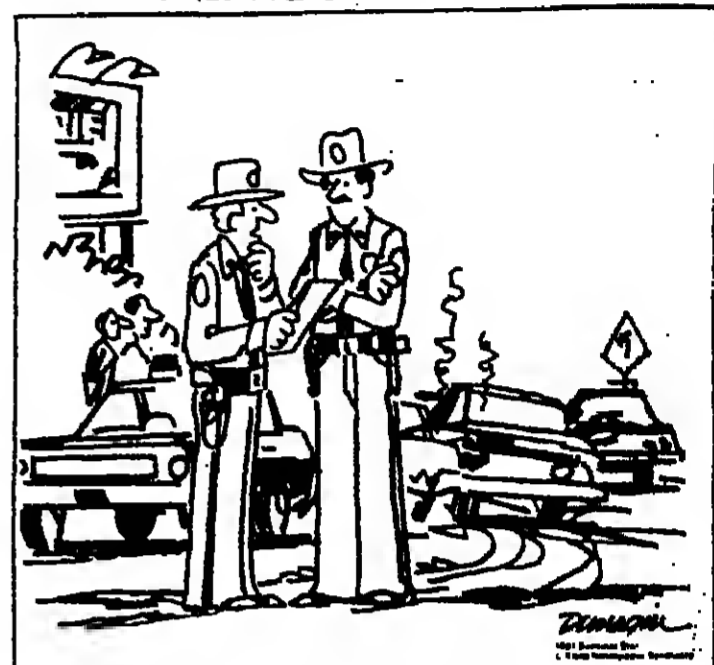


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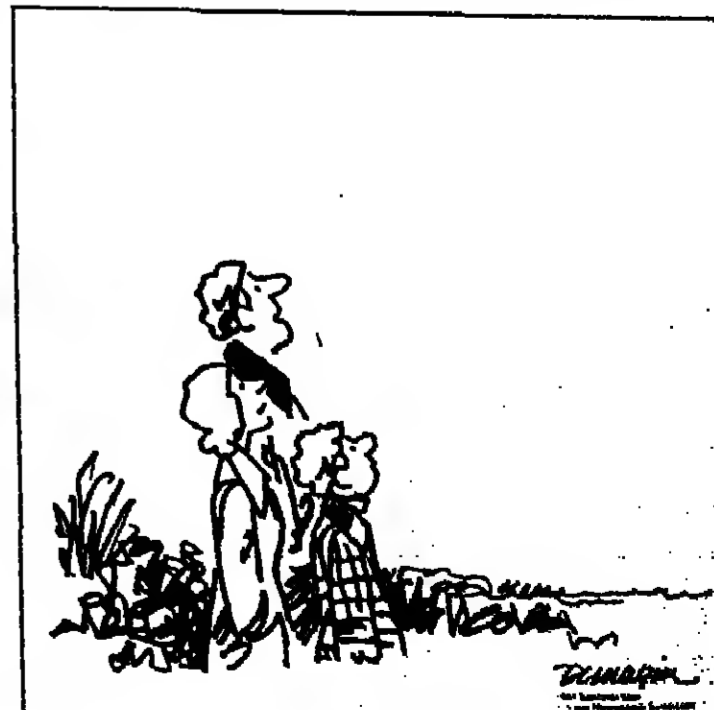
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Radio Programs table listing transmission times and program names for Jeddah, Riyadh, and Francaise Langue.

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BBC Radio Programs table listing news, music, and other program times.

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